

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## SERENDIPITY



Picture by courtesy  
of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

The character with the gun is Jed Clampett. If you didn't recognize him then you possibly haven't seen the popular television series about the Beverly Hillbillies. They show the incongruous adventures of a backwoods family who left their rough mountain shack for a new life and the luxuries of Beverly Hills. It all started with an unexpected discovery. As the Hillbillies' introductory jingle puts it:

Come listen to my story about a man named Jed  
A poor mountaineer barely kept his family fed;  
And then one day he was shootin' at some food  
When up through the ground came a bubblin'  
crude—

Oil that is  
Black Gold  
Texas Tea

Well, the first thing you know old Jed's a  
millionaire.

The kin folks said "Jed, move away from there!"  
Said "California's the place you ought t' be"  
So they loaded up the truck and moved to  
Beverly—

Hills that is  
Swimmin' pools,  
Movie stars

## and the

The Hillbillies' story is a modern setting of a situation continually repeated throughout the centuries. You can find an ancient example in the early chapters of the Bible. This concerns Anah, the father-in-law of Esau. In presenting his list of Edomite chiefs the scribe digresses to explain: "He is the Anah who found the hot springs in the wilderness, as he pastured the asses of Zibeon, his father" (Gen. 36:24). Jed striking oil, Anah finding hot springs: both illustrate serendipity, defined as "the faculty of making happy and unexpected discoveries by accident".

No doubt there are many, wearily hopeful, going around potting at rabbits and dreaming of Texas Tea, bored minders of asses wondering where to look for hot springs or, more likely, city clerks hoping to make a million dollars by luck rather than hard work, their thought expressed by Auden and Isherwood as:

Nothing remarkable in any way:  
Then the journey home again  
In the hot suburban train,  
Nothing interesting to do,  
Nothing interesting to say,

To the tawdry new estate,  
Crumpled, grubby, dazed and late,  
Home to supper and to bed. . . .

What a way to live! Yet millions do.

What is so endearing about the Beverly Hillbillies is that, while their surroundings have changed so much, they have retained their rustic simplicity. They go along exercising their faculty of making pleasant discoveries—in their contacts with people. That seems to be the message.

Anyone who is deeply involved in a worthy cause, who takes upon himself the cares of the less fortunate, will continually find happiness gushing out in unexpected places; anyone who is strict about his own shortcomings but forgiving and sympathetic regarding the failings of others will find peace in most unlikely circumstances; in self-giving and sharing is found true friendship.

The Bible calls these the fruits of the Spirit. They are by-products of a life lived to please God.

Serendipity is one of the marks of a Christian. It makes life quite exciting!

## BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

## LESSON NO. 78

In verses 3 and 4, we find some of the causes of discord and disunity.

(a) Selfish ambition—work not to advance the Kingdom but themselves.

(b) Personal prestige—prestige is for many a greater temptation than wealth.

Paul then goes on in verses 5 to 11 to give us a beautiful picture of the divinity and humanity of Christ.

A key word in this passage is *form*. Two words could be employed for *form*. "*Morphe*" means a form which never changes, while "*schema*" implies change. E.g.: Roses and tulips have the same *morphe* in that they are both flowers but certainly have a different outward form (*schema*).

Verse 6—"Who (Jesus) being in the form of God." This describes what a man is in his very essence; that which cannot be changed and which cannot be taken from him. In other words, it describes the innate, unchangeable, unalterable characteristics of a man. Thus, in this passage, Paul says of Christ, he was essentially unalterably and unchangeably God.

"But he took upon himself the form (*morphe*) of a servant. Thus, when Jesus be-

be in vain (v. 16). The word for "laboured" suggests a toil into which a man puts the last ounce of energy and strength he possesses.

**Future Plans: 2:19-30**

When Paul wished information or desired to send information to a church, and could not go himself, he sent Timothy (I Thess. 3:6; I Cor. 4:17; Phil. 2:19). A rather tragic situation is recorded in verses 20-22. When Paul looked over the "field" for potential helpers, he found that apart from Timothy, there was no one who would "naturally" care for the Philippians, for "all seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ's".

It should always be a quite natural thing for a Christian man to be an "others" man, for the "fruit of the Spirit is love". Timothy was this kind of person.

Then, in verses 25-30, Paul has some words of commendation for Epaphroditus. The Philippians had sent Epaphroditus to stay with Paul, and, if he came back home, there would not be lacking those who would refer to him as a quitter or coward. In this passage, Paul gives him a tremendous testimonial which will silence any possible criticism of his return.

A significant phrase occurs in verse 30. Epaphroditus worked, "not regarding his life". It was actually a gambler's word which suggested staking everything on the turn of a die. Thus Epaphroditus gambled with his life for the sake of Jesus. (How different to the people described in verses 20-22.)

**Paul's warning and claim: 3:1-3**

"Rejoice in the Lord." Everything for Paul is "in the Lord". It is as Plummer suggests, "the Christian's natural environment". There is a suggestion in verse 1 that Paul has written before. ("To write the same things to you . . .") This is not too surprising when you consider he was writing from about 48 to 64 A.D. This, of course, covers a period of about sixteen years and yet we have only thirteen letters on record.

"Beware of dogs" (v. 2). "Dog," of course, stood for that which was the lowest of the low (I Sam. 24:14; II Kings 8:13; Psalm 22:16; Luke 16:21; Rev. 22:15). There was actually a Rabbinic saying which stated: "The nations of the world are like dogs".

"Beware of the concision" (v. 2). Here the suggestion is that they are not really circumcised, that is in the heart, but have simply mutilated the flesh. Of course, the outward sign means nothing without the inward change.

"Have no confidence in the flesh" (v. 3). Here, of course, we have a warning against pride. In his picture of purgatory, Dante placed pride on the lowest terrace of all. C. S. Lewis called pride "the complete anti-God state of mind—the spiritual cancer that eats up the possibility of love or contentment or even common sense". Paul Tillich traces the predicament of our world to man's pride—not a legitimate pride in his work and his heritage, but a false pride in his spurious efforts to manage his own destiny and work out his own salvation.

However, adds Paul, if you want to look to your background with a sense of pride, I can also do the same. Thus, in our next lesson, we will examine Paul's autobiography (3:4-14). In spite of the fine heritage which will be revealed, a dominant note runs throughout the whole section: "What things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ". In the ultimate, all that mattered to Paul was Christ.

(To be continued)



### A Series of Studies BY CAPTAIN BRAM TILLSLEY, B.A.

**News concerning Paul (continued)**

"I AM in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart and be with Christ; which is far better: Nevertheless to abide in the flesh is more needful for you" (1:23). "Strait" describes a narrow, rocky defile with a wall of rock on either side, thus the traveller is unable to turn aside but must press forward. So, although Paul has mixed feelings about life and death, he must leave the ultimate decision with God.

**Paul's desires for the Philippians: 1:27-2:16**

Paul's chief concern is that life will match lip; that possession will be equal to profession—"Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ" (v. 27). Conversation would more accurately be translated conduct. Paul desires that their whole behaviour be worthy of the name of Christ. Guy King suggests: "It would be altogether unbecoming for you to fight your country's battles in the enemy's uniform."

He then makes a plea for Christian unity: "Stand fast in one spirit, with one mind". Even this early in the history of the Church, some Christian communities were torn apart by rival factions (I Cor. 1:12, 13). Leonard Griffith adds, "The world stood by and laughed at this petty, domestic squabbling, just as the world today laughs at the spectacle of great churches debating whether or not they will do other churches the favour of regarding them as churches. The enemies of Christ know that they have nothing to fear from a church divided against itself."

For this reason, the apostle urges them to "stand fast in one spirit". He makes it quite clear that the Christian Church has two basic enemies: discord within (v. 27); persecution from without (v. 28).

In chapter 2, we have one of the great incarnation passages of the New Testament (link with II Cor. 8:9). Here we see that the inspiration for Christian living comes from Jesus Himself.

came man, he was not play-acting but was in every detail man. (Here of course we are in the realm of mystery.) He did not lay aside His deity but took upon himself humanity. It is interesting to note that at the moment when He divested Himself of the apparel of the Son, He donned the apron of the servant.

The result of this condescension was exaltation by God (v. 9). Then, in verse 12, Paul introduces a rather strange phrase: "Work out your own salvation". How does this fit the suggestion that salvation is all of grace? Guy King suggests we are not to work it into our lives, but to work it out by our lives. The paradox allows of no easy explanation.

Perhaps an analogy from gardening would help. Think of the gardener who took a rocky, thorn-infested piece of ground and transformed it into a lovely flower garden. One day a pious friend came by and said admiringly, "It's wonderful what you and God have done together with this wilderness". "Yes," grunted the gardener, wiping the sweat from his brow, "but you should have seen this place when God had it to Himself." Perhaps there is no such neat division in the work of salvation. Nevertheless, although salvation is all of God, a heavy responsibility falls on man to develop that which God has given him.

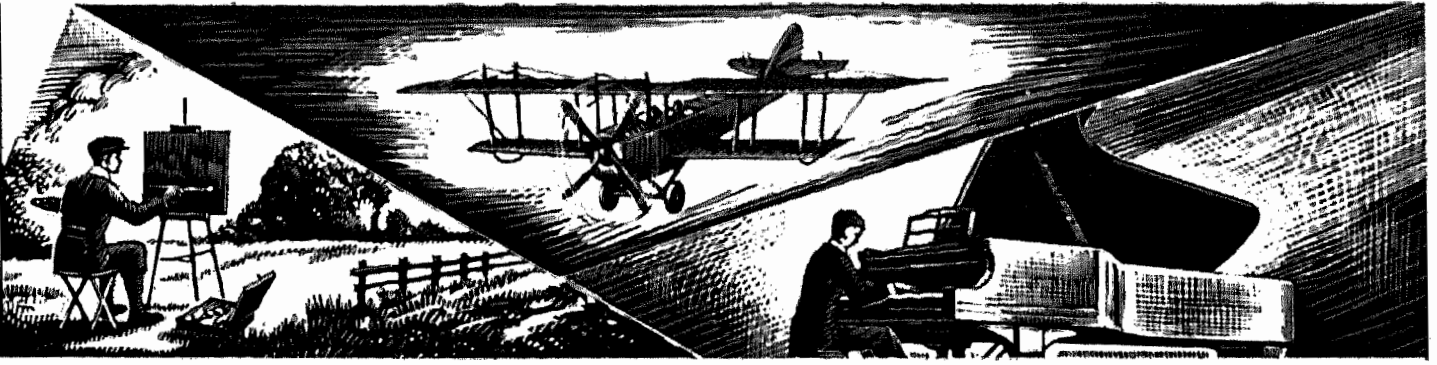
Paul is anxious that the labour which he has exercised on behalf of the Philippians will not

## Epistle

## to the

## Philippians (2)

# The "War Cry" BIBLE SCHOOL



## 14. BRITISH COMMISSIONER

# LIFE'S ADVENTURE

**T**HE voyage from "down under" to England, our homeland, provided opportunity for waiting upon God. During these days the idea of a seven-year plan for my new assignment, in charge of the British Territory, was conceived.

Our hearts were strangely warmed as we looked upon the white cliffs of Dover. The happy homecoming was tinged with sadness. My wife's mother had prayed to be spared for our return and her petition was answered. Mother and daughter were together for two days and there was loving converse. The end came peacefully. Indeed, she was a saintly warrior.

Our son and daughter, Edgar and Jane, were corps officers. Olwen and Hubert, daughter-in-law and son-in-law, were also a joy to us. We had six fine grandchildren. It was good to have fellowship again with my brother, Clifford, who had commanded two of our larger divisions and was now General Secretary at the International Training College.

### CHURCH ATTENDANCE

It soon became apparent that we were to face violent changes in the customs of the British people. The impact of affluence and the wide use of the family car, together with the coming of television was in the nature of a blitz. Church attendances were much depleted. The Army in turn was affected by the current trends. At the same time the movement overseas of immigrants and the re-location of populations in new housing areas continued.

General Wilfred Kitching promised full support for the seven-year plan. I found the General deeply concerned that the spiritual purposes of the Army should be fulfilled. He proved to be a very able leader.

I pay a great tribute to the fine body of officers, local officers, bandsmen, songsters and committed soldiery of the British Territory. Their allegiance to duty was in the best traditions of our service. As the famous guard regiments of history, their disciplined stand held a vital front.

Our first year was one of spiritual research. All-nights of prayer took place at many centres. Conferences and research measures were initiated. Areas of discussion with officers and local officers were broadened out. It was realized as never before what a powerful binding force our musical sections are. Therefore weekend councils were held on a more comprehensive scale than hitherto.

Continuing the memoirs of COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, the Territorial Commander for Canada. From almost half a century of service as a Salvation Army officer, the Commissioner presents incidents from his own experience.

In view of the growing interest in songster brigades, territorial councils were arranged for songster leaders, including a bi-annual festival in the Royal Albert Hall. The singing of one thousand songsters during the Festival of Gospel Song reached a peak with the presentation of "All hail the power of Jesus' name", accompanied by the International Staff Band. The great audience broke into prolonged applause. On the young people's side, we developed the summer music camps in a big way.

The Mission to the Family Year produced striking results. Family services became a feature and a new emphasis was given to the devo-

became converted. Today he is a respected citizen and an ardent Salvationist.

During this year the first all-British Congress was held. It was massive in proportion and extended over one month. The Royal Albert Hall became the venue for larger gatherings and many decisions were made.

The following year emphasized the vital importance of the territory's youth activities. A day at the Alexandra Palace was arranged as one of the events of the National Youth Congress. Thousands attended, many bringing their children and grandchildren, with memories of former days. The Ministry

thoroughfare. A large crowd gathered and the gospel message was put over to those of their own age groups. The idea took root in various parts of the country. Later the Joy Strings, comprised mainly of officers and cadets from the International Training College, came into being. General Frederick Coutts, the newly elected leader of the Army, encouraged the idea with his exhortation to "get with it". The singing of this group was headline news, for the recording "It's an open secret" soared into the charts of popular records.

### OVER-SIXTY CLUBS

My period as British Commissioner was now running well into its seventh year. It had been a time of intensive effort during difficult years. My dear one had constantly rendered most dedicated support. Amidst discouragements there had been much to hearten us. Some forty new corps and outposts had been opened. Setbacks in congregations—on Sunday evenings and weeknights—had been counterbalanced by attendances at weekly over-sixty clubs. (Four hundred new clubs were opened during the seven-year period, with a weekly attendance of twenty thousand people mostly non-Salvationists). The home league, of which my wife was the National President, had developed a new sense of outreach. Teenage evangelism was becoming thrustful and large numbers of conversions had been registered.

It had become obvious that the format of the Army's operations was taking a different shape and that we must be more adaptable. Goodwill Community Service on corps levels was now a more meaningful part of our activities. The adherents system—recently introduced—was a pointer to the need of bringing people on the fringe into the orbit of our pastoral care.

It is to be stated that although the British Territory has given much in emigration, it is still a mighty evangelical force and is measuring up to a new sense of the greatness of its destiny.

(To be concluded)

### HOW DO YOU HEAR?

Mission is not message, but meeting; not preaching, but encounter, in which listening is as much an act of love as speaking.

—Harold Loukert



During his service in Great Britain the author, seen to the right, had many contacts with the late General Albert Orsborn. The two are seen in earnest conversation. At the time Commissioner Grinsted was responsible for Salvation Army operations in the Scotland and Ireland Territory.

tional altar in the home. A good number of families became converted. The international campaign year called for a powerful revival strategy and I found an encouraging response. Some outstanding trophies of grace were won in corps. A man who had become a transient and drunkard decided to commit suicide. Standing on a bridge to throw himself into the river he became conscious of a restraining influence. Becoming aware that he was not far from his family, he returned. His son had got converted in the Army and was anxious about his father. The woman Captain arranged a prayer meeting in the home. When the father arrived at the house and heard the prayers on his behalf he went to the hall with his son and gave himself to God. His wife and other members of the family also

of Teaching Year gave great emphasis to the place of the Scriptures in our midst. Corps officers committed themselves to a Bible curriculum covering every Sunday in the year. Another year gave emphasis to Industrial Evangelism. Pageants were held in public halls, and our people, in workaday attire, entered in procession and laid symbols of their employment at the foot of a cross. All Salvationists were encouraged to witness more effectively. Many officers also became honorary works chaplains, and others visited canteens in factories for sing-songs and contact work.

As a result of Youth Year, a group of Salvationist teenagers in a South London Corps became deeply concerned about unchurched youth. They learned to play guitars in the modern style and visited a busy

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## COMMENT

### What is left for the Christian?

**D**ETAILING the international humanitarian efforts of secular bodies for a more just society, the Rev. Philip Potter, an official of the World Council of Churches, recently asked fellow-churchmen if there is "much we do which can be called distinctively Christian" except gather in worship to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ as "He who alone can give fulness of life. However, both our worship and our evangelism are only relevant when they become incarnate in our attitudes and actions which make apparent the presence of the living Christ." Mr. Potter told the meeting of 200 leading U.S. and Canadian churchmen that missions such as the Peace Corps, the World Health Organization and UNESCO may be "God's instrument" to free the churches to rediscover their own mission.

Secular bodies have taken over most of the humanitarian activities pioneered by the Church in areas such as medicine, education, agriculture and various forms of social work, and are doing them with greater competence.

Answering his own question Mr. Potter then cited three distinctives of the Church's mission: perspective, as defined by the purpose and action of God revealed in Christ; the quality of Christian participation—the call to lose one's life in order to gain it; and the pioneer spirit, particularly in fields which do not seem to be of national importance.

### Professional Status

Salvationists currently engaged in our Red Shield Drive for funds might well ponder upon these statements. Their organization began as The Christian Mission and originally was that—in fact as well as name. It started in down-town areas where physical need was as great as spiritual need. It was soup, soap and salvation, in that order. Early-day Salvationists were enthusiastic amateurs in both social work and street-corner preaching.

The amateur status of Salvationist social workers is fast disappearing. The state rightly demands a degree of competence together with a certain amount of direction and control, yet this has not detracted from the spirit which permeates an Army institution. It is this indefinable "something" which commends the organization and wins a large measure of public support. And the secret lies partly in the three distinctives noted by the Rev. Philip Potter.

This is the ordinary Salvationist's dilemma. His amateur status precludes him from much of the welfare work which has now become the realm of a specialist minority within the organization. Yet his traditional forms of evangelism can find little place in modern suburban development—swept off the streets by traffic and unable to penetrate the insulated, TV-centred homes around him. What is left for him but to "gather in worship" and run the risk of becoming a kind of cultural club?

The answer is that the gospel is God's gift of love to mankind, and actions speak louder than words. Out-going love, from the home to the neighbours, to the casual acquaintance, to the stranger, inevitably mediates saving grace in areas of wrong thinking, wrong attitudes and the wrong emotions of mixed-up, messed-up lives—the hell of inner conflicts, neuroses, break-downs, tensions and a sense of guilt.

The specialist has to deal with these maladies when they have reached a crisis point, but every committed Christian can help prevent such situations. Furthermore, all around him lie opportunities of lightening loads and sharing burdens. You don't need to be a trained social worker to go shopping for the housebound. Such acts "make apparent the presence of the living Christ".



A timely contribution to the Army's Red Shield Appeal was AL BEATON'S cartoon in the Toronto "Telegram".

### International News

### Blossom Time in Tokyo

**C**HERRY blossoms bursting forth joined Japanese Salvationists in a joyful welcome to the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) and Mrs. Wickberg in a unique blending of national and Salvation Army tradition. Banners waving; spontaneous "Hallelujahs"; gracious kimono-clad girls presenting flowers. The delightful musical salute included Army and traditional oriental music, featuring Koto artists in national costume.

Speaking to capacity crowds in all meetings, the Chief of the Staff enunciated the Christian faith in its contemporary context, challenging all to Christian service. The Tokyo Central Hall Mercy Seat was the scene of many victories. Mrs. Wickberg's messages contained shining nuggets of truth.

The hallowed holiness meeting on Sunday morning in the Evangeline Hall (Tokyo), led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Koshi Hasegawa, provided an ideal setting for the Chief's effective message on holy living. Glory crowned an overflowing Mercy Seat.

The Chief conducted the evening salvation meeting at the Ueno Corps with continued effectiveness.

"Tragedies, not of affluence, but despite affluence" commented the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath, M.B.E., M.P., Leader of the Opposition in the British House of Commons, when addressing a large gathering of Salvationists and friends in the Assembly Hall of the Bexley Technical College on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Heath, who is the Member of Parliament for Bexley, spoke following the screening of the Salvation Army film, "Tragedies of Affluence", which was part of a service preliminary to the opening of the Bexley Heath Army Exhibition Week in the young people's corps hall.

Salvationists who are dealing

with many of the existing problems were realists, not shockable, and were thus able to show compassion in the right way, said Mr. Heath. He added that in the Army's beginnings its fundamental purpose had been to bring men and women to Jesus Christ. Whatever else it did, it must remain true to that purpose.—Sidney Williams, Colonel.

### SERMONS FROM SCIENCE

**A**FTER visiting the Sermons from Science Pavilion at Expo, a journalist sounded an encouraging note for the wives of television football fanatics.

The purpose of the pavilion is to create an awareness of God through scientific phenomena by means of a series of live demonstrations and films. One of the latter boils down a whole Rose Bowl football game—including the half-time show—to a total running-time of thirty-five seconds. But after raising the hopes of the wives, with the suggestion that all four New Year's Day bowl games could thus be televised in under three minutes, the journalist dashes them completely by confessing that those responsible for this mini-report are not putting their product on the market.

In between the twelve movies, Dr. George E. Speake, a director of the Moody Institute of Science in Los Angeles, gives a series of scientific demonstrations, some showing the various ways by which sound can be carried by beams of light. The highlight comes when he allows a million volts of electricity to pass through his body and set fire to a torch in his hand.

After the science, of course, comes the sermon. This is followed up by literature distributed in an adjacent section of the pavilion.

Salvationists are included among Christians of various denominations who are on hand to help any visitor wishing to know more of the gospel.



# Down with Busy-ness!



**D**ON'T misunderstand me. I'm not against work. I think it's great. It's the way we live and life would fizzle out in no time if it were to be abolished.

Let's just say I'm not one of those who dashes back from vacation a day or so ahead of time, panting to be back on the good old job! There has always seemed to me something a little inhuman about that.

Work is sometimes drudgery, often fun, and always necessary for the good of man's soul, to say nothing of his pocketbook.

No! What I am against is the "busy-busy" complex. The folks who run past us muttering, like the White Rabbit, "Oh dear . . . Oh dear . . . I'm afraid I shall be late."

They don't see where they are going, they aren't quite sure where they have been. They dash from committee meeting to committee meeting, from choir practice to women's meeting. They consent to speak on an infinite variety of subjects; their engagement book is bulging and their timetable tightly scheduled.

They are exhausted but happy, little realizing that, spreading themselves busily and thinly, they are really doing very little that truly matters or that is of lasting value.

If they are religious people, engaged in religious work, they are happy because they are working for the night is coming, redeeming the time, and being about their Father's business.

Yet, they must sometimes face a

moment of truth when it occurs to them that perhaps they are dealing in froth rather than substance.

## Resources Needed

Faced with some challenging aspect of the human condition, or called to meet a dire need in another's life, they discover to their horror that the springs have dried up, the resources are no longer available. Busy here and there, they have lost their Lord.

In His three short years of public life, our Lord lived in the midst of a bustling, clamoring, demanding life. He must have known that His days were numbered, yet in the midst of all that surrounded Him, He seems never to have allowed Himself to be hurried. He could always find time to sit on a well

"There's really only one way to live," says Brigadier Christine E. McMillan of New York, "and that is with an adequate background of meditation and contemplation."

and talk to a troubled soul, to seek out a man hiding in a tree and restore him to dignity and grace, to come to the home of a little girl and make her well, and to a busy housewife suggesting gently that she might be happier with a little less busyness and a little more rest, serenity and contemplation.

When the crowds became too pressing and their demands too much for mind and heart to bear, He had no hesitation in going away into the countryside to rest, to meditate and to talk awhile with His Father.

Back in the Old Testament, Elijah got away from it all, secluding himself in a cave. Nothing had gone right. He was troubled and upset. Even God had not seemed very helpful, he may have thought. He waited and the mighty wind went roaring by, and the earthquake rumbled and shook the earth and the blazing fire leaped and consumed. No voice came to him in any of these loud and flamboyant manifestations, but when it was all over, in the silence of his stilled heart, came the small Voice, and Elijah heard at last the guidance and the encouragement he had been too busy to listen for.

Could it be that you are one of the "too busy people"? Are you tired and spent and a little disillusioned? He calls us not to more and greater activity. He says to each one of us, "Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile."

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS in Exodus, chapter 20, have only a superficial resemblance to that which is printed below. Many would seem to prefer these situation ethic "commandments" to the authentic word of God.

I

Thou shalt not bow to images unless thou can find God no other way.

II

Thou shalt put nothing before the Lord except job, social standing, money and friends.

III

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain unless thou lose thy temper.

IV

Forget the Sabbath day to keep it holy because according to the theologians it was the commandment of Moses rather than God.

V

Disobey thy father and mother since thou hast been neglected.

VI

Thou shalt not kill except to defend thyself. (Matt. 26: 52).

VII

Thou shalt not commit adultery except thou really be in love.

VIII

Thou shalt not steal except thou be starving.

IX

Thou shalt not lie except thou really be in a jam.

X

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbours' T.V. or new car unless thy credit is as good as theirs.

Responding to His invitation, we discover that the beautiful words of the Bible are everlastingly true—"In returning and rest shall ye be saved. In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

## "Many people would like to pray but don't know how to begin"

says

SELWYN PERRY

We begin to see our lives as God sees them and thus we learn the attitude of humility and submission which is essential to effective prayer. The first principle of prayer is then made clear: what we pray for must be what God wants for us. "Thy will be done," we ask, and at the same moment we jettison our old ambitions and every desire that crosses with God's will.

Jesus, who taught this truth, also promised that whatever we pray for in faith we shall receive. Just as human relationships are workable only by the faith people have in each other, so it is impossible for God to grant us our petitions unless we are willing to put our trust in Him.

The woman in the Gospel story who was desperately in need of

bodily healing (Mark 5:25 ff) must have prayed to God many times. But hearing that Jesus had cured others, she decided that what He was doing for other people He would do for her. Her faith, said Jesus, had made her whole. Is it possible that we have prayed many times in desperation, but never in faith? Have we prayed earnestly but not expectantly?

There is one more truth for us to learn. We must be prepared to act in accord with our prayers. In prayer there is some truth in the adage that God helps those who help themselves; the God who provides for the sparrows nevertheless expects them to search for their food! Our prayer-life will be strengthened by our willingness to make the first step toward their fulfillment ourselves. "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."

Prayer does not mean relinquishing human effort; it strengthens and stimulates it!

## Spring is new again

SPRING is new again,  
Its fears unborn,  
Its hates unknown;  
But, like the weeds  
Which sleep within the ground,  
Our fears and hates will rise again  
And cover all the earth,  
Unless, with faith and hope  
We plow the fields once more,  
And sow the seeds of peace.

—LOUISE B. BUCK



Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted is featured in an occasional musing entitled

## Just a Promise



this way round, no one will see the chip." No, I simply cannot part with it.

I hoard letters and cuttings, and there is one little piece of paper which travels with us from one appointment to another. Let me tell you about it. Preparing breakfast one morning, my firstborn said to me: "Mummy, it is your birthday next week; what do you want for a present?" After a moment's thought, I said: "I would like you to give me a promise." He replied that this wouldn't cost anything. Now, on my birthday I received cards and gifts, and opening one little package, I found a gift and the promise. I have it before me as I write this "musing". "I, Edgar Grinsted, do promise faithfully on this day the seventeenth of January (17.1.37) not to bite my nails."

Signed: Edgar Grinsted of the Moss Side Corps  
In the presence of Edgar Grinsted (father).

How can I part with this faded piece of paper and its schoolboy writing! When he was a pilot in the Royal Air Force and serving overseas in the days of World War II, it was a treasured possession and still is.

Just a promise, but how wonderful are promises that are kept. One of our Salvation Army song-writers has penned this line: "Over every promise write my name." It is of course the name fixed to the promise that makes it binding.

A promise also speaks of commitment. If we make a promise to God that is in line with His will, then we are under a solemn obligation to fulfil it.

In most countries where The Salvation Army operates, the little chorus:

"I'll be true, Lord to Thee . . .  
And whate'er may befall,  
I shall conquer all  
If I'm only true to Thee."

brings back nostalgic memories in a spiritual sense. Again and again it has been sung to mark a promise made. Let us remember and renew our promises to God, as we continue to serve Him.

AS Salvation Army officers, my husband and I have been called upon to be party to many moves. This of course has meant sorting out and packing up our personal belongings. When the children were small they soon became aware of their parents' strategy of parting with the non-essentials and sometimes, arriving at a new appointment, we would discover that some of their belongings had been secretly packed into a corner of a box.

Why do we keep and hoard? It is not necessarily because an article is valuable in itself. Again and again, I have said "Let's get rid of this accumulation", but we have arrived in our new home with very little discarded.

Then there is the little blue vase. It went with us to Australia, back to England and then to Canada. Our small daughter bought it as a Christmas present for me with her own pocket money. She said as I opened the wrappings: "It didn't cost a great deal. I only paid ninepence for it, because it has a chip in it, but if you put it

## The HOME PAGE

### OUT OF THE MUD

by Jane Lush

ON an elevator recently, the woman standing next to me turned to her companion and said, "I feel as dull as mud. Let's stop at the jewellery counter and get some sparkle."

Are you feeling as dull as mud? Are you looking for your sparkle at a jewellery counter?

Instead, why don't you try John Ruskin's method. He took to his laboratory some mud from a river bank. When he analyzed it, he found that it contained sand, clay, carbon and water. He didn't stop there. In the sand he saw the potential sapphire; in the clay, the opal; in the carbon, the diamond; and in the water, the potential snowflake.

You can readily use his method on your dull-as-mud feeling.

First, what is the sand in your life? It can be symbolic of your irritations, obstacles, misfortunes. Everyone has them. The important point here is, how do you handle them? Are you hiding behind ex-

cuses and subterfuges? This is seeing only the sand. Affirming truth is seeing the sapphire, for it isn't what happens to you, but how you face realities. Growth from this is finding the hidden treasure that is successful living, the sapphire of truth.

The clay in your life can represent your handicaps, your depressions or frustrations. These can be met with the opal of faith, faith in God and faith in yourself. Faith gives you the knowledge that all good is available to you, personally, and will give you courage, fortitude and resolution. Thus are you strengthened and renewed by faith.

Next is the carbon. This can be representative of financial loss, worry, fear. Look for, and you will find, the diamond of hope hidden here. Hope embodies confidence, happy expectation and trust. The Bible says, "Hope to the end." Hope, then, not only reveals your diamond, it is your diamond.

### SERVE FRESH FISH!

#### BAKED STUFFED FISH

3 to 4-pound dressed fish  
salt  
3 tablespoons chopped onion  
¼ cup chopped celery  
½ cup butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon thyme or savory  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
4 cups soft bread crumbs  
Wash fish and lightly sprinkle on inside with salt. Prepare a bread dressing as follows: Sauté chopped onion and celery in melted butter for about 10 minutes or until tender.

Stir in seasonings and lemon juice. Add to bread crumbs and mix thoroughly. Stuff fish loosely, truss, place in baking pan and brush with melted fat.

Bake in a hot oven at 450 degrees F., allowing about 10 minutes cooking time for each inch of stuffed thickness of the fish, measured at the thickest part.

Last, then, is the water. It can symbolize ill-health, suffering or bereavement. All these are bitter experiences, yet inherent in them is the snowflake of love, love of God, mankind and work. Through love you are lifted from the wallowing of self-pity into the ethereal lightness of Heaven itself, the snowflake.

Your analysis is finished. Now you can see with clear vision beyond the mire of your life into the glow that is your God-given, probed-for release from deep and murky depths that have been you, into the glory of your potentialities.

Now you can say with emphasis and enthusiasm that the mud in your life is now inner radiance—truth, faith, hope and love.

When you have these four, you will sparkle like a diamond, glow like an opal, have the depth of a sapphire and the exhilaration of the heavens' own jewel, the snowflake.



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Keith (R) of London, Ont. participate in a cake-cutting ceremony honouring fifty years of married life. Among congratulatory messages received were those from General Frederick Coutts, Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Premier John Roberts.

# Prevention is Better than Cure

MAJOR DORIS WIGHT, a Canadian officer, tells of a work of faith in South Africa

GREETINGS from our Mission Station, "Mountain View". It is so nice to be able to greet you in this way again. I have had a change of appointment as my eyes were giving me some trouble, so the specialist ordered me to discontinue studies for some months. I have been appointed to one of our mission stations, called "Mountain View". We are nestled amongst the hills and have a really lovely view of the mountain on clear days.

Our hospital is registered for fifty beds but we average seventy-five in-patients per day. When there are no beds, we find a mattress and make a bed on the floor. A patient who is "up and about" can sleep there. We have a general section, T.B. block and maternity work. I supervise the general section and the out-patients department. My duties also include the giving of two lectures a week to the junior nurses and giving oversight to the house-keeping and domestic side of our work. This is no small task, for we have to give out the daily stores, and see that the cooking goes according to plans.

It was quite an occasion for me to get behind the wheel of the ambulance, which is a jeep with a four-wheel drive. Our roads are mostly dirt, and when the rain comes the mud is thick and very slippery. One is very pleased to use the four-wheel drive on such roads, especially when they are so narrow and winding.

We have a doctor visit us twice a week, and he sees any very sick patients. When the patient comes to us we try to diagnose the disease and treat accordingly. It is not al-



ways easy, but mostly they respond, even if it takes months sometimes, because they only come to us when they are very, very ill.

One Sunday recently we admitted a baby four months old weighing seven pounds thirteen ounces. What a sight! The poor little thing was nearly starved to death. The mother was unable to breast feed, so she gave the baby two bottles a day—one ounce of cow's milk plus seven ounces of water!

No wonder the child was starving! During the first week the baby gained nearly four pounds. We have had several people come as out-patients with snake-bites. We treat them and fortunately none have had delayed reaction and collapsed on us.

It is pathetic to see the T.B. patients come to us in such terrible conditions. Modern drugs and good food usually bring about an improvement quickly, but some have to stay with us for years. Children brought in for various reasons are tested for T.B. and are usually transferred to our T.B. block.

It has been laid upon my heart to start some "prevention" treatment.

We have a school on our mission station with more than 200 pupils. Some of these children walk six miles to school every day, and six miles back in the afternoon. They have to leave home very early in the morning in order to be at school by 9 a.m. So many come without breakfast and get nothing to eat until they return home at supper-time. No wonder many of them develop T.B.

I have ventured out, in faith, to give them a cup of cocoa and a high protein biscuit each morning. The biscuits are especially made for African children and cost about

four cents each. We have started to do this, and the children come at 8:15 a.m. and line up for breakfast. By the numbers we feed each morning, it is evident that they are very anxious for food. All the school turns out plus the teachers and principal. We would like to give a dinner three times a week to some of the really under-nourished children, plus vitamin tablets. We feel at least fifty should be included in this scheme, but we are going to start next week to give this dinner to twenty pupils. It will consist of rice or beans or corn plus a high protein soup, which we get in packets and can make up quickly. We hope to test all school children in the near future for T.B. and treat accordingly. Perhaps in this way we will be able to help these little ones before they are in advanced stages of this dreaded disease.

Please pray for this scheme. It means extra work added to our already full programme. Only the Matron and I are trained nurses, all the other African nurses are locally trained in our hospital, but hold no certificates. We give lectures and allow them two years' training. For the most part they have passed grades six, seven, or eight in school, and so are teachable. They are very anxious to learn, and willing to work.

## NEW OPENING IN HONG KONG



When Lieut.-Commissioner William Parkins, Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Western Territory, visited Hong Kong he opened the Walled City Corps hall, which is sited within the Kowloon Walled City, outside the jurisdiction of the Hong Kong government and under communist influence. The Officer Commanding, Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson, hands him the key. The narrow alleyway is typical of the area and made the ceremony a tight squeeze!



## COME WITH ME...

Says

CAPTAIN WILLIAM RATCLIFFE

TO Shantinagar Colony, where we had a fine weekend, filled with events for young people. It was the young people's annual, and my family was with me for the weekend. It was good to meet with all the Sunday school teachers in their weekly preparation class, and the officers as well. The young people's annual programme took place on the Saturday afternoon, and was full of dramas, songs, recitations and other items that were of real interest, and distribution of prizes to those who had been faithful in Sunday school attendance.

To Karachi Division, where for a whole week other pressing duties were laid aside and the time was spent specifically with young people. Camps were held on the beach for junior soldiers, torchbearers and corps cadets. Various corps were visited, a full day of youth

training was crowded into the programme; a time of fellowship with other youth workers and, finally, before leaving for Hyderabad and the Sindh for meetings with officers and young people, thirty-two junior soldiers and nine senior soldiers were enrolled.

To Lahore Central Hall, for the young people's annual. Child Evangelism Crusade workers were guests for the day, and distributed the prizes to the children. Every class took part, and the whole meeting was full of interest for us all.

To the Mozang Corps of the Lahore Division, where we presented the divisional banner to the corps, and were fascinated by the singing and drama the young folk presented. It was rewarding to see young folk accepting Christ as Saviour.

(Recognition of the importance of the youth work in Pakistan has been given in the change of status accorded Captain William Ratcliffe, now the Territorial Youth and Candidates Secretary. In addition to former responsibilities for youth

work the Captain now takes over candidates' affairs.

Youth activities throughout the territory have already received a fillip through successful rallies and camps held at various centres. An

interested friend in Karachi has kindly promised to underwrite round-trip travel expenses — 1,500 miles — for the Territorial Youth Secretary to do another tour of the division!





A general view of the Massey Hall, with musical enthusiasts waiting to participate in the Centennial Spring Festival.

**M**ASSEY Hall, Toronto, the locale for innumerable Salvation Army activities down through the years, where many outstanding meetings have been held, many spiritual victories won, many national and international leaders have spoken to capacity congregations, was the venue for the annual spring festival of music. This was conceived some twenty years ago, and has been a regular feature on the musical calendar of Ontario Salvationists since then.

As has been the custom on most occasions in the past, a guest band was invited to participate, and paying a return visit after some seven years of absence was the Hollywood Tabernacle Band under the direction of Bandmaster Ronald Smart. However, as a unique feature to mark Canada's 100th birthday, a Centennial Chorus (Songster Leader Eric Sharp) and Band (Bandmaster Wilf Mountain) were organized by the Territorial Music and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins, and the stroke of genius added immeasurably to the musical enjoyment of the evening.

While the Centennial Band played with brilliance the march "The invincible Army", the California

musicians made their way from the back of the auditorium, the tricolour of the Army and the "Old Glory" of the United States leading the way. When they were in place, the Centennial Band struck up Canada's National Anthem, following which the visiting bandmen, the subdued blue of their trim contrasting with the brilliant brass of their instruments, provided thrilling rendition of "The star-spangled banner".

"Let earth and heaven agree . . . and bless the sound of Jesus' name" the congregation sang, under the leadership of the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, following which the Financial Secretary, Brigadier Ernest Falle, prayed that the participants in the programme of praise would realize that their presentations were acts of worship to God.

It was appropriate that the final large gathering at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, should preside was a musical one, since he has had long association with the musical forces of the Army world. From his worldwide travels, the Commissioner drew an illustration of the internationalism of the Army, linking it

# SPRING FEST

## Hollywood Tabernacle Band Guest

with his recent visit to the opening of Expo 67, when flags of the nations were unfurled.

The first contribution of the visiting band was an unpublished march by Emil Soderstrom (now a resident of California) entitled "March of the hours", which had as a background the constant ticking of a clock, projected by the capable percussion section of the band. This was followed with a brilliant new composition of the recently appointed Head of the International Music Department, Major Ray Steadman-Allen, entitled "The King's minstrel", which featured songs of the early-day Salvationist Captain Jim Bateman, adorned in a modern dress that would have

based upon words found in Psalm 144. The group, which included songsters from a number of Metro-Toronto corps, as well as comrades from Oshawa, gave a well-disciplined reading to this fine number.

The Centennial Band, whose members came from as far afield as London and Hamilton, and which, like the chorus, had met for some weeks on Monday evenings for rehearsals, gave a brilliant rendition of "My strength, my tower", a challenging composition of Major Dean Goffin, in which the band, sometimes at seeming breakneck tempos, figuratively brought the congregation, which nearly filled the old hall, to its feet at the finale.

Bandsman Irvin Pope, solo cor-

Special guests for the annual spring festival were the Hollywood Tabernacle Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Ronald Smart. A highlight of the Saturday evening programme was the cornet solo played by Bandsman Irvin Pope, who is seen with the Bandmaster in the background.



been most strange to the original writer. The rhythmic certainty of the band, provided by the strict and meticulous conducting of the Bandmaster, was much in evidence during this rendition.

As a happy contrast to the brass, the Centennial Chorus continued with another composition of Major Allen, again modern in concept but extremely pleasing to hear, entitled "Blessed be the Lord my Strength",

netist with the visiting band, used the Hollywood musicians as a musical accompaniment to his fine presentation of the solo, "Songs in the heart". The good musicianship of the soloist seemed sometimes out of step with the accompaniment of the band.

The chorus of the visiting band had preceded the solo with two fine renditions of moving selections, "A balm in Gilead" and "That beautiful

The platform scene for the annual spring festival, with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead at the microphone. To the left of the group is the Centennial Band, with the Hollywood Tabernacle Band to the right. Centre stage to the rear is occupied by the Centennial Chorus.





# FESTIVAL 1967

## s for Annual Event

land", the latter a classic of band vocal arrangements.

The Centennial singers followed with two contrasting selections, both arranged by Eric Ball, the first his vocal setting to Psalm 150, a brilliant, yet challenging selection, and the composition of the "father of Salvation Army's music", Lieut.-Colonel Richard Slater, "Christ was the shepherd", the solo portion of the lovely song being sung by Songster Mrs. Peter Ferguson, of Danforth Citadel.

In its next contribution to the evening the Hollywood Band's trombone section joined with four of the cornets to present a double quartette, based on an old Salvation Army tune, "Never give up". A novel, yet much appreciated feature of the evening followed, an intermission.

This break allowed the Hollywood musicians to take their places on opposite sides of the stage, up on the "catwalks", where they joined with the Centennial Band, the total ensemble being led by Bandmaster Smart, in a novel composition of Brother Soderstrom, entitled "Study in Stereo—Marching to Zion". The Bandmaster explained that the technique of bands in the balcony dated back to the sixteenth century, and gave a lucid introduction to the selection before the audience were allowed to experience the "new sound".

A congregational song, the words of which were written by Lieut.-Colonel John Wells for Canada's Centennial year, was led by the Staff Secretary, Colonel Frank Moulton, before the Centennial Band essayed Eric Ball's moving selection, "Resurgam". The sensitive reading of the band, which seemed veritably to live the music, provided for many of those present, the spiritual experience prayed for in the opening petitions of the evening. The prolonged hush which followed the presentation was vivid



A feature of the presentation of the Hollywood Tabernacle Band was their singing as a male chorus. The group is seen in a vocal number under the direction of Bandmaster Ronald Smart.

testimony to the impression created.

It was most fitting that the Scripture portion, read by the Divisional Commander for Southern California, Brigadier Orval Taylor, who accompanied the band, should follow, and that next the Centennial Chorus should continue the atmosphere of worship with their singing of "Hear me when I pray".

The finale of the evening, a most difficult and challenging choice, was given by the Hollywood Band: "The holy war", another composition of Major Allen, based upon John Bunyan's book of the same name, and featuring the Reformation hymn, "A mighty fortress is our God". The playing brought out the best in the musicians, but one was left with the feeling, at times, that some sections of the band were not as wholly aware of the spiritual warfare implied as were others. The desires of the Bandmaster were carried out almost to the letter by the musicians, and the reaction of the congregation which followed the stirring conclusion was ample evidence of the wide acceptance engendered by the excellent playing.

A final song which prayed "So be it Lord, Thy throne shall never . . . pass away . . . till all Thy creatures own Thy sway" was followed with the benediction by the Divisional Commander for Metropolitan Toronto, Lieut. - Colonel Alfred Simester.—M.W.

## Sunday Activities

**E**ARLSCOURT Citadel was filled to capacity for the first visit of the Hollywood Tabernacle Band on Sunday morning, with many arriving prior to 10 a.m., in anticipation of the announced musical prelude to the morning service. To prepare the hearts of the people for the holiness meeting, Bandmaster Ron Smart chose the selections "Break forth into joy", "Road to Emmaus", "Speak, my Lord", "The pilgrim way" and the song, "Immanuel's tide".

After words of welcome by the corps officer, Brigadier Fred Waller, Captain Robert Tobin, of the Hollywood Corps, conducted the opening exercises. The band's morning selection, "Shadow of the Cross", was followed by two personal testimonies from Bandsmen (Corps Sergeant-Major) Jack Wood and Robert Doctor. The solo, "What shall I give my Master", by Bandsman Chester Danielson, and the offering of the Earls court Songsters (Leader Gordon Sharp) preceded the message brought by Brigadier Orval Taylor, Divisional Commander for Southern California, and taken from Galatians.

His unique approach, in which he

compared the attempts by the "swingers, diggers and hippies" to find the real meaning of life through devious ways, to the Christian's continuing search for perfectibility, gained the attention of his listeners. "They're searching for love," he said of the so-called lost generation, "but love is the hallmark of a Christian as are the other fruits of the spirit—joy, peace, long-suffering, goodness, meekness, faith and temperance."

Sunday afternoon the venue shifted to the Bramwell Booth Temple, a spacious auditorium which was nearly filled for the ninety-minute programme presented by the California musicians. Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins introduced the chairman for the event, Divisional Songster Leader Eric Sharp, who generously shared the duties with the visiting Divisional Commander, Brigadier Taylor.

Continuing their practice of the weekend, the visiting bandsmen, following the philosophy of their leader, Bandmaster Smart, presented a highly unusual selection of numbers, many new to Canadian ears, and generously sprinkled with vocal relief.

An overture by Emil Soderstrom was the first offering highlighting the old hymn tune of St. Ann. More well known were the selections, both by Erik Leidzen, "None other name" and "Post Bellum rhapsody", a collection of melodies from the American southland.

On the modern and highly original side were two new contributions, the first, A "Triptych for brass", by a Salvationist of the U.S.A. Southern Territory, Ronald Ward, which featured three movements, a march, a prayer and a song of praise, with the old melody, "He will hand me the bounty down", to the fore. The other was a march, a special salute to Canada's Centennial year, and in particular, to Expo 67 (the next port of call for the band), written by Brother Soderstrom, and entitled, "Salute to Expo 67".

On the solo side there was a soprano cornet offering by Bandsman William Bearchell, "Sing glory Hallelujah", and a deep bass vocal item by the Commanding Officer of the Hollywood Tabernacle Corps, Captain Robert Tobin, "Swing low, sweet chariot". A male quartette singing "I'm gonna ride the chariot"

(Continued on page 13)

A fine group of instrumentalists was assembled from corps in the Toronto, Hamilton and London area to perform as a Centennial Band for the Spring Festival—1967. This they did under the expert guidance of Bandmaster Wilf Mountain.



A similar venture in the vocal line was undertaken as singers from the Toronto and Oshawa area were blended into a Centennial Chorus, which provided an excellent balance to the programming of the Spring Festival, and sang under the direction of Divisional Songster Leader Eric Sharp.





A general view of a portion of the congregation which gathered in the Wingham Presbyterian Church for the final meeting of the Centennial crusade conducted in that area by Major and Mrs. George Clarke.

## Evangelists Conduct Centennial Crusade

A CENTENNIAL community crusade was spearheaded by The Salvation Army in the Ontario community of Wingham and, for a period of some ten days, meetings were held nightly under the leadership of the Territorial Evangelists, Major and Mrs. George Clarke, with their daughter Jane.

The town had been thoroughly organized for the effort, with teams of workers responsible for prayer, transportation, finance and publicity. Personal workers had been trained and a crusade secretary and workers handled all correspondence and issued the crusade newsletter for some weeks before the actual effort. Publicity by radio, television and press was effectively mobilized, resulting in attendance from people as far away as fifty miles from the town.

A spirit of unity existed in the churches as the crusade choir, which enlisted the support of soloists and members of the United, Presbyterian, Anglican, Pentecostal and Baptist Church groups sang for twenty minutes before each meeting, under the leadership of Bandmaster Tom Bell.

### YOUTH TO THE FORE

God's claims upon youth were emphasized on the Tuesday night, when young people were invited to attend the meeting. The Canadian Girls In Training attended, en masse, and also handled the duties of ushering and receiving the offering. The bell ringers—a group of teen-age boys from the Wingham Presbyterian Church—played hymns, the Rev. Gordon Fish spoke on his call to the ministry, a message in music was given by Jane Clarke, preceding the Bible address by Major Clarke, and many decisions were made in the hearts of young people.

One young man, a university student, returned to his home that evening and wrote a letter, applying for admission to a Bible college, feeling that Christ should have his life in full-time service.

In addition to the regular evening meetings, a women's rally, an over-sixty rally and a gospel hootenanny were held. For the latter event on the final Saturday night, visiting combos from Welland, Simcoe, Galt and Guelph participated and the "Benders" from Durham. The United Church hall was crowded as the message in song was presented. As the "Galtones" sang the appealing "Take the world, but give me Jesus", the invitation was given to

young people to dedicate their lives to Christ.

On the concluding Sunday, the morning meeting was broadcast. While comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat, the invitation was given for others to do likewise who were listening in their homes. Two people attended the evening service and witnessed to the fact that they had

RIGHT: Major and Mrs. George Clarke, with their daughter Jane, as they appeared on a television programme during their recent Wingham Crusade.



LEFT: For the final rally of the Wingham Crusade, which had a Centennial theme, Major and Mrs. Clarke, with Jane, are seen in period costume, along with the Mayor of Wingham and his wife.

accepted the Lord that morning, kneeling by their radios.

Sunday evening, the Wingham Presbyterian Church was filled to more than seating capacity—for the final meeting of the crusade. An "old-fashioned" gospel meeting was held, the officers wearing the uniform of the early days of the Army. People were invited to wear the dress of 100 years ago. Many did so, including the local member of parliament and the Mayor of Wingham and his wife and other dignitaries. Some arrived in horse and buggy or early model automobiles.

The Bible message was given by Major Clarke. Bandsman Bob Wratten, of Brantford, contributed a vocal solo, "In times like these", and musical selections were given by the crusade choir and the territorial team.

It is estimated that more than 2,000 people of Wingham (population 2,800) attended the meetings. Many covenant cards were signed and dedications made at the Mercy Seat.

## ON TOUR IN NOVA SCOTIA

THE Candidates Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, was a recent visitor to the Nova Scotia Division, being accompanied on his tour by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Donald Ritson.

The first corps to be visited was at Kentville (Captain and Mrs. Harold Kennedy), where helpful contacts were made and a meeting held. The need for full-time workers was stressed through the use of slides and a taped narration.

The following evening a fine crowd assembled in the Bridgewater hall (Captain and Mrs. James Struthers). Comrades from Lunenburg and Liverpool had joined forces and another appeal was made for the work of "the ministry". The local singing company and timbrelists participated and a number of seekers were recorded. Among them was a fellow student of one of the future candidates who had heard his friend give his testimony while reading a paper in a high school assembly.

A return to Halifax, followed by a divisional candidates' board meeting, led into a supper meeting with members of the future candidates' fellowship and local corps cadets. This meeting gave opportunity for

a question period on subjects pertinent to the occasion.

A public meeting followed at which the Halifax North Band and Singing Company provided musical assistance, the gathering being led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Len Knight. During his visit the Candidates Secretary had opportunity of interviewing prospective candidates.

### MUSICAL VISITORS

STILL celebrating the opening of a new hall at the Kitchener, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. Gordon Brown), the second full weekend in the new building was observed with a visit from the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster George Swaddling), accompanied by the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Tillsley.

For the Saturday evening festival the band rendered such numbers as "Go down Moses" and "Themes from the New World Symphony", while soloists included Deputy-Bandmaster Bramwell Everitt, who played "Song of the brother" and Songster Mrs. Doug Murray who sang two numbers.

Sunday afternoon, another programme was featured, the band contributing "Challenge of the Cross", "Heroes of the faith" and "Minuet from Berenice". A baritone solo, "The happy pilgrim", was played by Bandsman Ron Spencer, and the band sang "Good shepherd" and "Christ for me".

Captain and Mrs. Tillsley led the holiness and salvation meetings on the Sunday, the Captain enlightening those in attendance with his Bible messages, and Mrs. Tillsley soloed. Two seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat in rededication.—M.B.

### MERCY SEAT RESULTS

WHEN the appeal was made at the end of the holiness meeting conducted on a recent Sunday at the Fredericton Corps, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Bruce Harcourt), a number of comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat.

An air of expectancy continued as the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier James Sloan, arrived to conduct the salvation meeting in the evening. Once more the message of the Colonel brought much challenge to the lives of those in attendance, and the Mercy Seat was lined again with seekers after God's blessing for their lives.

Members of the "Galtones", a combo which has appeared at many rallies in southern Ontario, including the crusade at Wingham, are, from left to right, Bandsmen Gideon and Ray Robbins, Songster Joan Robbins, Bandsman George Howie, Songster Mary French, Bandsman Glen Lavender, the leader, Corps Cadet Guardian Mona Haskell and Songster Mrs. Paulette Haskell.



## RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

THE Red Shield drive in Metro Toronto Division was launched at a luncheon convened at the House of Concord. Presiding at the head table was Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., chairman of the Army's Advisory Board in Toronto and a former chairman of Red Shield campaigns. This year's chairman, Mr. R. J. Wilson, was unable to be present, but a welcome was accorded to Mrs. G. Newman, another warm friend of the Army. Seated between them was the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, who opened the proceedings. The function was attended by corps officers of Metropolitan Toronto, with the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester, and departmental heads at territorial headquarters.

Mr. Meech presented the two main speakers, Captain Joyce Ellery and Captain Bram Tillsley, Commanding Officer of North Toronto Corps. The latter gave a short theological exposition showing how God's salvation affects every aspect of human nature and Captain Ellery described how this worked out in her ministry as Matron of one of the Army's children's homes.

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Hill, campaign director for Toronto, explained the quota summary for 1967. Also taking part were Colonel Mabel Crolly and Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch.

To launch the campaign in a public way, officers of Territorial Headquarters and corps and institutions of the Toronto area joined forces with the Training College staff and cadets, assembling at the Union Station in Toronto for a march up Bay Street, past the commercial houses

of the city, to meet the campaign officials in front of the new City Hall.

With the flags of the Army and Canada leading the way, and to martial music supplied by the bands of "The Originals" and the cadets, the smartly uniformed Salvationists arrived at the designated spot just as the old City Hall clock was striking twelve noon.

The city campaign director, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Hill, introduced the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, who commended the campaign, as did Mayor William Dennison, of the city of Toronto. The Mayor was joined on the platform by two of the controllers, Mrs. June Marks (a member of the Toronto Harbour Light women's auxiliary) and Mr. Herbert Orliffe.

Other speakers in the fast-moving



At a special ceremony in the Winnipeg City Hall, Brother Andrew McIntosh is the recipient of a citation for outstanding service to the community as director of the labour accident prevention bureau, from Mayor Stephen Juba. In the background is the Public Relations Officer, Brigadier Theodore Dyck. As a leader and later band sergeant of the young people's band of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, Brother McIntosh has also made his mark upon succeeding generations of Army musicians and officers, many giving service around the world.

ceremony included the chairman of the Salvation Army National Advisory Board, the Hon. Mr. Leslie Frost, and the current campaign chairman, Mr. Wilson. The benediction was pronounced by the national campaign director, Lieut.-Colonel Lawrence Carswell.

## A GROWING INTEREST

THE over-sixty club at the Mount Hamilton Corps, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. Wilmot Linder) is growing with each meeting. Recent guests have included Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Robert Chapman and the Rev. Mr. W. H. Simpson.

In a practical manner the club has undertaken a missionary project and received a letter expressing appreciation for the service rendered.—L.E.



Captain Howard Moore, Public Relations Officer for Sudbury, Ont., presents a plaque of appreciation to Thomas Cornthwaite, who has been residential chairman of the Red Shield Appeal for eleven years.

## Long Service in Field Appointments

Brigadier Randall Speller Called Home



AN officer who had given long years of service in corps work before transferring to related spheres of endeavour, Brigadier Randall Speller was recently promoted to Glory from Toronto, Ont.

The Brigadier became an officer from the Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, in 1909, and from his first corps appointment at Hamilton 3, Ont., until his retirement from active service in 1954, he gave unstintingly of his energies and abilities for the salvation of people.

He had a strong sense of purpose and destiny as an officer; sincerity and intense desire characterized his service in some twenty-five corps throughout Canada. Among the corps he successfully commanded were Moncton, Halifax Citadel,

Montreal Citadel and Riverdale. He was then transferred to war services work, following this with a period of work in the correctional services and men's social service departments.

For a few years the Brigadier and his wife enjoyed retirement in Fennell Falls, Ont., until ill health made it necessary for them to move to the officers' residence in Toronto. Mrs. Speller was promoted to Glory in 1964.

The funeral service was conducted by Commissioner Wm. Dray (R), who spoke words of comfort and encouragement. Prayer was offered by Brigadier Reginald Bamsey (R), while the Staff Secretary, Colonel Frank Moulton, read an appropriate Scripture portion. Brigadier Victor McLean paid a glowing tribute to the life of the departed comrade. Mrs. Dray brought the gathering, which included favourite songs of the departed, to a close in prayer.

Brigadier Speller is survived by a daughter, Enid (Mrs. Major Henry Burden), of London, Ont., and two sons, Randall, of Toronto, and Dr. Stewart, of Peterborough, Ont.

## Outpouring of Blessing

THE daily prevailing prayer of comrades of the Victoria Harbour Light Corps (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Elvet Morgan) culminated in an outpouring of the Holy Spirit in a recent Sunday's meetings, conducted by the corps officers.

Sunday morning, with the chapel at the centre filled, forthright testimonies, inspiring vocal messages and the Captain's Bible message, emphasizing the indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit, led to a time of commitment when the Mercy Seat and holiness table were lined with seekers, some for salvation, others for restoration, and others desirous of that deepening work of the Holy Spirit.

In the salvation meeting the inspiration tempo was set by the combo, led by Corps Sergeant-Major Perly MacLeod. Up-to-date testimonies, followed by the Captain's message, resulted in three more seekers being registered.

By Wire:

## A FLOOD OF VISITORS

FOLLOWING the opening of the new Grace General Hospital, St. James Branch, tours were arranged for special groups and organizations, including senior citizens and the public.

Over 8,000 people toured the hospital and were most warm in their expressions of gratitude for the services rendered in the old hospital and good wishes for the new.

Muriel Everett, Lieut.-Colonel

## Combined Festival

BRIGADIER and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson conducted meetings on a recent Sunday at the Argyle Citadel Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Baden Marshall). On the Saturday evening the Brigadier was chairman at a programme held in the Emerald St. Gospel Church, presented by the church silver band and the Argyle Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt).

Items of interest included an organ solo, vocal quintette, presented by the musicians of the host church, while the visiting musicians presented a cornet trio and solo. United items included the march, "Trinidad", a meditation on the hymn tune, "Strathcathro", and "Jesus Himself drew near".—W.B.



During a recent visit to Halifax, N.S., the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, was present for the annual meeting of the board of management of the Grace Maternity Hospital. Other officers in the group include the administrator, Brigadier Doris Routly, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Len Knight, and Major Sidney Tuck.



# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—

## APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Arthur J. W. Pallant, International Secretary for Africa, International Headquarters  
Commissioner Herbert Westcott, Principal, International (William Booth Memorial) Training College  
Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, Territorial Commander, Canada  
Commissioner Albert E. Mingay, Governor, Men's Social Services, Great Britain and Ireland  
Lieut.-Commissioner Ernest Fewster, Territorial Commander, Scotland  
Lieut.-Commissioner John H. Swinfen, International Secretary for Asia, International Headquarters  
Colonel Frederick Biggs, Auditor-General, International Headquarters

## Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

## TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier  
Mrs. Brigadier Ruth Harris  
To be Major  
Mrs. Major Hilda Hansen  
Mrs. Major Bubsie Hopkinson  
To be Captain  
Mrs. Captain Margaret Foster

### APPOINTMENT—

Captain Noel Sorley, Kamsack, pro tem ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Major Frederick Halliwell

### RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lieut.-Colonel George Hartas, out of Hamilton 1, Ont., in 1923. Last appointment Territorial Headquarters, Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary. On May 1, 1967

## Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier Gertrude Pedlar (R), out of Danforth, Toronto, in 1932. From Toronto, Ont., on April 25th, 1967

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Edmonton: Sat., May 20  
Vancouver: Fri., May 26 (Opening of House of Concord)

Vancouver: Sat., May 27; Mon., May 29  
Miracle Valley: Sun., May 28 (morning)

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Sydney: Sat.-Mon., May 27-29  
Rhodes Ave.: Sat., June 3; Sun., June 4 (morning)  
Toronto Harbour Light: Sun., June 4 (evening)

### Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dray (R)

Toronto, Mount Pleasant Cemetery: Sun., May 28 (Annual Memorial Day Service)

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

St. James, Man.: Sat.-Sun., May 20-21  
Vancouver: Fri., May 26, Sat., May 27, Mon., May 29  
White Rock, B.C.: Sun., May 28  
Lakeview: Sun., June 4  
Argyle: Sat.-Sun., June 10-11

### Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Simcoe: Tues., June 6  
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Rexdale, Sun., May 21; Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge, Sun., May 28  
Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton: Belleville, Sat.-Sun., June 10-11  
Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross: Bay Roberts, Sun.-Mon., May 21-22  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Coward: St. Catharines, Sun., June 18  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Hawkes: Uxbridge, Sun., May 21; Byersville, Sun., May 28  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe: Trail, Castlegar and Rossland, Sun., May 21; White Rock, Sun., May 28  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Sharp: Wychwood, Sun., June 4  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Simister: Montreal, Sat.-Sun., May 20-21  
Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood: Parliament Street, Sun., May 21; East Toronto Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28  
Brigadier C. Fisher: Timmins, Sun.-Mon., May 28-29  
Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle: Owen Sound, Sun., June 4

## SOME RELAXING SUMMER READING



YOU DON'T WANT ANYTHING TOO HARD TO READ IN THE HOLIDAY SEASON. AS YOU REST IN YOUR EASY CHAIR, OR RECLINE ON THE BEACH, YOU LIKE TO HAVE A BOOK ALONG, BUT ONE THAT REQUIRES NO GREAT CONCENTRATION; IT MUST FAIRLY CARRY YOU ALONG WITH ITS FLOWING NARRATION. THE TRADE HAS A NUMBER OF STORIES THAT WILL GRIP YOU, AND SWEEP YOU ALONG IRRESISTIBLY. SEND FOR A FEW BOOKS NOW, AND BE WELL PREPARED.

### SALVATION ARMY BOOKS

#### CHRIST'S CABINET

Character studies of the twelve apostles

by

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE

Price \$1.45

#### VALIANT DUST

Graphic stories from the life of Herbert A. Lord

(Paper back)

by

ALBERT KENYON

Price \$1.20

#### THIS MAN LEIDZEN

Stories from the life of Erik Leidzen, an American Salvationist musician.

by

LESLIE FOSSEY

Paper back \$1.10  
Board Cover 1.25

#### IN DARKEST ENGLAND AND THE WAY OUT

This fine book is now in print again.

by

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH

Board Cover \$3.95

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Brigadier B. Meakings: Flin Flon, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28

Brigadier K. Rawlins: Mount Hamilton, Sun., June 18

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan: Halifax North, Sat.-Sun., May 20-21; Campbellton, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28

Major and Mrs. W. Davies: Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., May 20-21; Willowdale, Sun., June 11

Major and Mrs. F. Lewis: Ketchikan, Alaska, Sat.-Mon., May 20-22; Port Simpson, Sat.-Sun., May 27-29

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Halifax Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28

### TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. G. Clarke: Sarnia, Sat.-Sun., May 20-21; Windsor, N.S., Sat.-Mon., June 3-5; Bridgetown, Tues.-Mon., June 6-12; Sydney Mines, Wed.-Mon., June 14-19

### SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Grandview, Sat.-Sun., May 20-21; North Burnaby, Tues.-Mon., May 23-29; Alberni Valley, Wed.-Mon., May 31 - June 5; Penticton, Wed.-Mon., June 7-12; Kelowna, Thurs.-Tues., June 15-20

### A SUMMER OUTING

Is your group planning a trip this year? Then why not visit Collingwood—only ninety miles from Toronto. Free tours arranged, also a hot roast beef dinner at a cost of \$1.50 per plate, sponsored by the home league ladies. For further information, contact, Mrs. Captain Richard Park, 42 Ontario St., Collingwood, Ont.



Air, Sea, Land travel tickets available to all parts of the world.

### CONTACT:

Brigadier C. G. Fisher,  
257 Victoria St.,  
Toronto 2, Ont.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BOOTHE, Brian Charles. Born July 26, 1946, in Toronto, Ontario. Completed one year at Danforth Technical School. Was a sign writer, last heard from by his mother on Mother's Day—1963, when he sent flowers. Mother is most anxious to know of his whereabouts and of his well-being. Please contact. 67-182

GERTCH, Louise. Born July 21, 1909. Believed to be in the U.S.A. but unable to locate. Inquiry comes from Oslo, Norway and relates to estate matters. It is believed that a cousin who lives in Canada, KRISTIAN IDSOE, last known to be in Victoria, B.C., could be of help. Kindly contact us or Men's Social Service Centre in your community. 67-593

HAGLUND, Kaarlo Fredrik. Enquiry relates to the settlement of an estate in Finland. Born June 4, 1878. Parents: Gustaf Adolf and Maria Margareta Haglund. Married Karollina Vilhelmina (nee: Gron-dahl). There were three children. Kaarlo Haglund to Canada in 1910 and wife and family, Sigrid Josefina, (born in 1906), Irja Irene (born 11.1.1908) followed in 1911. Last heard from in the 1920's but no former address available. Any member of this family please contact us. Probable Kaarlo passed away. 67-173

HEDEN, Oskar Albert. Born October 6, 1893 at Malung, Sweden. Parents: Kerstin and Jonas Heden. Married. To U.S.A. in 1926. It was rumoured he moved to Canada to the Montreal area. His sister, Ingeborg, inquiring. 66-869

JENSEN, Peter and his family. Search relates to a small estate in Denmark. His wife, Maria (nee Schmidt), died in 1935. Contact has been lost since then. They lived on a farm near Lethbridge, Alberta. The children were Doris, Betty, Joan, Roy and Anton. Being sought by Probate Court of Esbjerg, Denmark. 67-174

KUNKEL, Johann. Born 31.5.1909 in Mariendorf/Shitomir, Russia. Said to have come to Canada on the S. S. Beaverbrae, October 28, 1948, disembarking at Quebec. He went to live with a Mr. Nikolai Redekopp, Oak Bluff, Manitoba. His wife, Erna Kunkel, inquires as to his whereabouts. 67-187

LOFFELHOH, Paul. Born October 8, 1926 in Bad-Heiligenstadt, Germany. Sister, Erna, and parents are anxious for news. Came to Canada in 1954 and mail regularly sent until Christmas 1965 when he was living at Woodstock, Ontario. Also

lived in Toronto, Ontario. Is probably known to the German community. Please contact us. 19-292

MCCORMICK, Patrick Joseph. Born 7.11. 1933 in Killyleagh, Co. Down, Northern Ireland. Married 26.12.52. Last heard of February, 1965. U. E. I. number given as On. 548254. Was in the Toronto area but spoke of going to Vancouver, B.C. Wife, Anna Maria, anxious for news of her husband. 67-125

MAIER, Wilbert (Bert). Born in Medicine Hat, Alberta in 1922. Slim, weighing 115 lbs. Height—5'7". Brown eyes, greying black hair. Dark complexion. Crew cut. Wore dark framed eye glasses. Had worked at one time in Calgary, Alberta as a mail collector. Latterly worked at a Hotel in Victoria, B.C. from whence he failed to return from his night shift. This was in November, 1966. Has not been since seen although his car was located in January 1967 in a most dilapidated condition. The car, ordinarily well cared for by owner, stood for four weeks outside a Victoria apartment block. It was in a "shambles". His wife, Hilda, is very worried and concerned. Who can help? 67-20

NAESCHER, Ignaz. Born June 6, 1928 in Gamprin, Switzerland. Single. Mechanic. Roman Catholic. Was last known to live in Edmonton, Alberta. No news of him since February, 1966. The mother is anxious to hear from her son. 66-368

NORDENSTEDT, Ernst Hjalmar. To Canada in 1913. Born in Helsinki, Finland, November 27, 1883. Married Hilda Blomqvist from Borga, Finland. Had a daughter Ade Hilda. His brother Johan is inquiring. Sought regarding settlement of an estate. 66-181

PETERS, Ida Ruth. Born November 15, 1942 in Bauma, Ct. Zurich, Switzerland. Member of the Reformed Church. Lived in Hamilton. Single. Mother in Switzerland inquiring. 66-396

ROBINSON, Darlynn Viola (Dar). Could use the surname of MacDonald. Born in London, Ontario, July 14th, 1951. Had completed public school and left home on her birthday, 1965. Has not been heard of or from since. Probably accompanied. Parents long and pray for her return. Will welcome home. Please contact them or us or nearby Salvation Army office. 19-233

SUMMERELL, Malcolm Richard. Born August 16, 1947 in Manchester, England. Height—5'8". Brown hair, fair complexion. After arrival in Canada in February, 1966, worked in Toronto at various jobs, one of which was an O. R. orderly in a Toronto Hospital. Social Security Number said to be 418-1-23282. Father most anxious to know present whereabouts and condition. Please contact. 66-388

VAITKUS, Johann. Born 1925 in Darbeno, Lithuania. Red Cross are inquiring on behalf of sister, Mrs. Stephanie Markauskiene (nee: Vaitkus). It has been determined that a Mr. JARONIMAS VAITKUS arrived in Halifax, N.S. aboard S.S. Columbia in 1950. He was sponsored by National Employment Services, Red Lake, Ontario. It is wondered if there is any possibility this is the Mr. Vaitkus for whom we seek. Please reply to our office. 67-186

VIALA, Evelyn (Kate). Nee: Tanner. Born November 10, 1928, in Newport, Mon., Wales. Sometimes uses the surname LOVE. Married September 1, 1953. Children—William and Robert. Last heard from about 1964, this from Montreal, Que. The husband, John Reuben Viala, was a bus conductor in England. Parents: William and Evelyn Harriet Tanner (nee: Chandler). Her mother is most anxious to contact. 67-178

## MOUNT HAMILTON CITADEL BAND

presents

## "Rhapsody"

IN BRASS

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th  
8 P.M.

featuring

42 PIECE

## DETROIT CITADEL BAND

BANDMASTER H. ORCHARD

HILL-PARK SCHOOL

E. 16th St. N. of Mohawk Rd.  
On The Mountain

ALL SEATS  
RESERVED

Write — R. HILLIARD, B/Sec'y  
573 Concession St.  
Hamilton, Ont.



# Home League Members Assemble in Alberta

## CALGARY

Hearts "glowed" as "Miss Canada" entered the hall at Calgary Citadel and was quickly surrounded by those portraying the characters of women made famous in Canada by their heroism and courage.

Home leaguers who gathered from Southern Alberta were reminded by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred, of the obligation imposed upon them to be true to the heritage passed on by these heroines of history. Following prayer by Lieutenant Ruth Halsey, Mrs. Captain Donald McMillan welcomed the delegates and Mrs. Pindred. Mrs. Captain Ralph Stanley called the roll and especially greeted some delegates from Sunset Lodge.

A "combo" and singing group from Medicine Hat made contributions in both the afternoon and evening sessions. A litany of praise led by Mrs. Captain Harold Cobb was followed by "We remember" conducted by Mrs. Aux.-Captain Harper Simmons. At the candlelight enrolment service, several members received their membership pins from Mrs. Pindred. The proud wearers of blue and red diamonds were presented and were commended for their efforts.

A representative group of home league singers rendered a special Centennial song before Mrs. Colonel Pindred brought her Bible message, presenting spiritual lessons from world-famous diamonds. Several women publicly accepted the challenge and reconsecrated their lives.

During the intermission, display

tables of hobbies and handicrafts were inspected with much interest, and many ideas were exchanged.

Brigadier Horace Roberts, the Divisional Commander, presided over the evening session. Major Pamela Blackburn offered prayer and Home League Secretary Mrs. Bilesky led the responsive Scripture reading. Indian Princess Pauline, from High River, in her beautiful white costume, then received the gifts from each league and then turned them over to Mrs. Pindred. Each gift was placed inside a beautifully designed tepee and, when finished, built up an attractive miniature Indian village.

Mrs. Major Wm. Hosty wrote a song for the home leagues, and the congregation joined the singers in the last verse:

*"We pray for Thy blessing on homes  
where we labour,  
On loved ones entrusted to our  
daily care;  
May Thy gracious presence illumine  
each endeavour,  
O enter every heart—make Thy  
sanctuary there."*

Posters and aprons were then paraded, and the judges were put to a test themselves, for the ideas presented showed artistry and imagination in both contests. Drumheller was awarded the first prize in each contest.

To everyone's surprise a delegate was brought from the congregation and introduced as "Mrs. Home League" as representative of the 311,876 membership of the worldwide Army of women. Mrs. Lieutenant Allen Ryan then directed a well-produced presentation — "Mrs. Home League—this is your life". The sixty years of history was unfolded making most aware of the tremendous scope and influence of the home league.

Mrs. Pindred's address sent members away with the resolve that the home league would really mean something in their own lives.

## EDMONTON

Diamonds and jubilation were the keynotes of the Northern Alberta Home League Rally held in Edmonton under the leadership of the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred.

The chatter of "meeting and greeting", inseparable from home league rallies, died down as the lights dimmed and the afternoon session got under way with a "Salute to Canadian women", directed by Mrs. Captain Ralph Stanley. Stories of the courage and heroism of such well-known women as Marie LeTour, Laura Secord and Pauline Johnson were followed with interest, and as each character took the stage, pictures of the province represented were thrown on to a screen.

Following prayer by Mrs. Lieutenant Duncan McLean, Mrs. Major Tom Powell greeted the delegates and guests on behalf of the host corps, Edmonton Temple. It was gratifying to see the various corps responding to the roll call—even the smallest corps had its representation, and a special round of applause greeted the five ladies of the Lacombe League—an outreach of Red Deer, commenced during the last war, which has maintained its interest and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Babcock, accompanying her-



During the recently held home league rally in Calgary, Alta., the leagues presented their project money in the form of picturesque tepees which, when put together, formed an interesting Indian village. To the left of the group is the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, while in the back row is the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Horace Roberts.

self on an electric guitar, sang "The flowers, the birds and the trees", and fittingly created the atmosphere for the responsive reading led by Mrs. Brigadier David Strachan. This note of thanksgiving was intensified as Mrs. Captain James Smith placed a single white carnation among a bouquet of spring flowers in remembrance of a home league member who, since the last rally, has been promoted to Glory.

Sister Mrs. Bruyee testified to the strengthening of her faith in adverse circumstances by the assurance that "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me".

## Enrolment of Members

Mrs. Brigadier Roberts conducted a candlelight enrolment service, when six new members received their membership pins from Mrs. Pindred. Applause greeted six members of the Honours Roll as they stood and proudly displayed their blue or red diamond pins, signifying that they have secured one or more new members.

A representative group of home league singers rendered a vocal number before Mrs. Colonel Pindred brought a Bible message, and in the final moments of the gathering a number of women responded to the invitation to reconsecrate their lives to God. Between sessions display tables of handicrafts were inspected.

The evening public session was presided over by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Horace Roberts, and after prayer was offered, Mrs. Aux.-Captain Albert Murkin led a responsive Bible reading. Mrs. Pindred told of the enthusiasm with which the home league Centennial project—the rebuilding of a home for Indian girls in Prince Rupert—had been received right across the territory. Home League Member Mrs. Nichols of Wetaskiwin, dressed in authentic Indian costume, received from each league a beautifully designed tepee from which she built an Indian Village, guarded by the legendary Thunderbird, constructed by the rangers of the Edmonton Northside Corps. The small league at Peace River, in addition to their monetary gift, autographed a Centennial quilt which they are donating to the Home at Prince Rupert.

Following a musical number by the home league singers, Mrs. V. Linklater, president of the Edmonton Temple Missionary Group, witnessed to her conversion as a girl

of twelve years, and of her up-to-date experience of the Lord as Guide and Shepherd.

Ingenuity and hard work were rewarded when Mrs. Roberts presented prizes to the Vermilion League as winners of the poster contest, and to Edmonton Northside and Vermilion as winners of the apron contest, whilst Edmonton Temple received an award for having brought the largest number of guests to the rally.

In her final challenging message, Mrs. Pindred directed three personal questions, asked of the Shunamite woman of old, to each of her hearers. The day culminated in a sacred moment of rededication.

—F.H.

## NOTES IN PASSING

FOR the past number of years, it has been arranged that wives of officers attached to Territorial Headquarters should be responsible for the visitation of the retired officers who reside in the Toronto area. Even in retirement, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Wood has kept up her contacts with Lieut.-Colonel Margaret Stobbs, arranging a party recently to celebrate her ninety-second birthday. The members of the North Toronto Band also came and played on the Sunday nearest to the big event.

On behalf of the Toronto Public Relations Department, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Hill writes, with reference to the recent Red Shield parade, "We are indebted to Local 149, A.F. & M. Toronto Musicians' Association, in co-operation with the Performance Trust Fund, for the excellent part played by the Original's Club Band under the Leadership of Mr. G. Anderson."

## MORE MUSIC AT EXPO

THE second visit of Salvationist musicians to the Expo band shells (Hollywood Tabernacle Band were there at the beginning of the month) takes place on Saturday, May 20th, when Oshawa Citadel Songsters (Songster Leader Robert Young) will be in Band Shell B from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster Ian Watkinson) in Band Shell A at 11:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. They will unite for a festival to be given at Montreal Citadel (2085 Drummond Street) at 8 p.m. on the same day. They will participate in the holiness meeting held in the corps building at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 21st, and provide music at Place du Canada (Dominion Square) at 3 p.m.

## SPRING FESTIVAL — 1967

(Continued from page 9)

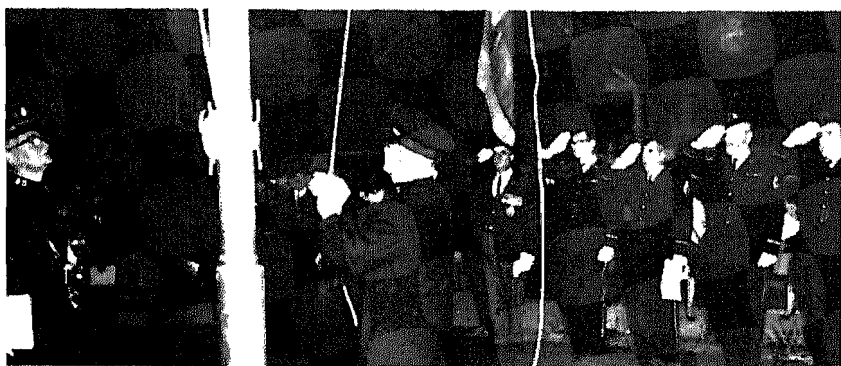
and the band's vocal offering, "It took a miracle", followed by the Scripture reading by Brigadier Taylor and "My Heaven", with the solo voice of Bandsman Edward Yasutake, rounded off the afternoon.

More than 500 people gathered in the hall at Scarborough for the evening visit of the band from Hollywood. The Commanding Officer of Scarborough Citadel, Major James Tackaberry, presented Captain Tobin who led the meeting.

The address was given by Brigadier Taylor assisted again by a vocal solo from Bandsman Yasutake, "Down from His glory". The Brigadier spoke of the grace of God which enables a man to bridge the gap between his highest aspirations and his fruitless unaided performance.

Praise was the theme of both musical contributions: Hollywood Tabernacle Band presented Major Ray Steadman-Allen's varied treatment of the well-known song, "God is love", while Scarborough Citadel Songsters essayed "Sing praises, sing".

The same joyful note rounded off the day in a 90-minute "afterglow". It began with Bandmaster Smart leading the band through one of his own stirring compositions. Between the brass items there were lively songs as "I reckon on you", by the Scarborough Songsters, and hilarious old-time "spirituals" by a quartette of Hollywood bandsmen. In direct contrast were the deeply moving solos from the rich voice of Captain Tobin and the soaring soprano of Songster Mrs. Dava Dowding (Scarborough).



A number of corps and institutions have observed an open house during the month of April (see report below). ABOVE: During the ceremonies at the Niagara Falls Eventide Home, an Army flag is raised on a new flag pole by one of the residents, Brother Ted Avis, while Brigadier Ted Bruce looks on. LEFT: Open house at Cornwall, Ont., with Brigadier and Mrs. Arthur Pitcher and the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. David Stepto.

## Visitors Welcomed at Open House

AN open house was held recently at the West Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. Tom Bell), this occasion being officially opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell. The Colonel's introductory remarks encompassed the work of the Army, with special reference to missionary endeavours.

Following the brief inaugural ceremonies, the visitors were conducted on a tour of the building, each aspect of Army activity being explained. The guides, scouts, cubs and brownies had booths with responsible people able to make explanations, in charge; the band and songster rooms displayed photos of

the groups and gave a brief history of their beginnings and present-day activities. The young people's work was presented in picture and programme, and the home league and league of mercy were also represented.

The display of Salvation Army doctrines and Articles of War attracted much attention and many questions. The cubs also showed a film of their activities.

Colonel and Mrs. Russell returned to conduct Sunday meetings the following day. Marguerite and Myrtle Medler sang a duet in the morning meeting and Band Sergeant John Llewellyn soloed in the evening.

—V.M.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. Anna Katherine Williams was promoted to Glory from New Westminster, B.C. As a soldier of the Nelson Corps, B.C., she held such local officer positions as Corps Treasurer, Corps Cadet Guardian and Young People's Sergeant-Major. In later years in the Grandview and New Westminster Corps she had been active in the home league and league of mercy.

The Commanding Officer, Captain Raymond Coles, conducted the funeral service in New Westminster, Brigadier Arthur Cartmell (R), a long-time friend of the family, paying a tribute. The committal took place in Nelson, with Captain Ronald Butcher conducting the service, assisted by Brigadier Theodore Dyck (a son-in-law) and Lieutenant Robert Dyck (a grandson).

Mrs. Williams is survived by a son, Gordon, of North Surrey, B.C., and four daughters, Lucy (Mrs. Brigadier Dyck), of Winnipeg, Songster Anna, of Toronto, Lily, of Coquitlam, B.C., and Catherine, of Santa Cruz, Cal.

eight years ago to join his daughters who had travelled on before him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Director of Correctional Services, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Poulton, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major Tom Bell. In speaking of the departed, the Colonel referred to him as one who was thoroughly consistent, one who never ceased to acquire knowledge, being an avid reader to the end of his life.

At the memorial service the following Sunday, the Colonel again paid tribute and the band accompanied the singing of "Promoted to Glory". He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

BROTHER Robert Irving, of Fredericton, N.B., a Salvationist who had given long years of service, was promoted to Glory recently. He held



the position of Welcome Sergeant in the local corps.

His witness in the hospital reached to all around, including the nurses and doctors who cared for him. One result was that the

man in the next bed to him was brought to the point of decision to accept Christ as his own Saviour, and the witness is still bearing fruit, touching the lives of others who stood and listened.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Bruce Harcourt, assisted by Harold Skovmand. Corps Sergeant-Major D. Hornibrook and Mrs. Hornibrook sang an appropriate duet and Mrs. M. Roberts soloed. The band was in attendance.

FOLLOWING a lengthy illness, Brother Harry Sowers, of the Fredericton Corps, N.B., was promoted to glory. He was enrolled as a soldier of the Sussex Corps, but had little time to work at the corps, through an illness. However, while he was a patient in the hospital, he had the privilege of leading the man in the next bed to know Christ as Saviour.

The funeral service was in the local corps building, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Bruce Harcourt, assisted by Captain Greg Simmonds, of Sussex, and Lieutenant Marjorie Brown, of Edgewood Outpost. Rev. Blakney, a friend of the family, also participated in the funeral. Brenda Christensen sang, "Beyond the sunset".

## Special Guest

ON a recent Sunday morning, the meeting at the Pembroke Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Paul Murray), was led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Earl McInnes. The Choraliens sang "Break Thou the bread of life", and Captain McInnes based his message on a passage from the book of Hebrews.

In the evening the Choraliens again contributed a vocal item, and a newly formed combo group participated. The evening concluded with the showing of the Army's Centenary Film, outlining the celebrations in London in 1965.—E.H.

## — Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

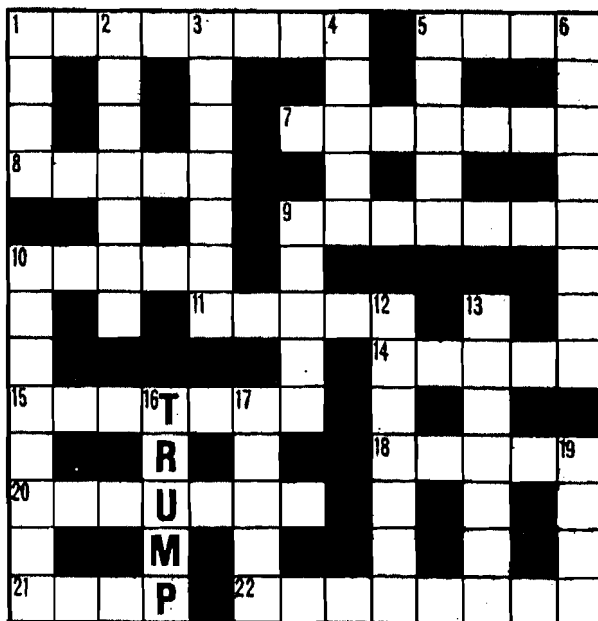
REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Mark 10. 5. Matt. 26. 7. Gal. 4. 8. Gen. 25. 9. Jer. 13. 10. Gen. 2. 11. Jud. 4. 14. Pro. 23. 18. John 20. 20. 2 Tim. 3. 21. Jer. 2. 22. Ps. 118. DOWN: 1. Ps. 47. 2. Ex. 6. 3. Jud. 14. 4. Acts 24. 5. Ecc. 5. 6. Ps. 31. 9. Gen. 24. 10. Est. 1. 12. Rev. 10. 13. Jer. 48. 16. 1 Cor. 15. 17. Rev. 1. 19. Matt. 13.

### ACROSS

- Male and female were made from the beginning of this (8)
- Zebadee had two (4)
- "Ye ——— days and months, and times and years" (7)
- Jacob was described as being such a man (5)
- This creature is always spotted (7)
- God made every one of the field (5)
- He severed himself from the Kenites (5)
- "——— thine heart unto instruction" (5)
- Turn to safin? That's the position! (7)
- Thomas wished to put his fingers into the print of these (5)
- Continue in the things "thou hast learned and hast been ——— of" (7)
- Used in washing (4)
- "The Lord ——— me, and set me in a large place" (8)

### DOWN

- The Psalmist urged the people to do this with their hands (4)
- Son of Aaron (7)
- Samson admired a Philistine woman in this place (7)
- Tertullus described Felix as this (5)
- This of a labouring man is sweet (5)
- The Psalmist asked to be delivered thus (8)
- Rebekah's brother (5)
- Associated with the Medes in a royal decree (8)
- John saw an angel with one upon his head (7)
- "The ——— is fallen upon thy summer fruits and upon thy vintage" (7)
- At the last one the dead shall be raised incorruptible (5)
- The ending (5)
- Some fell among the thorns (4)



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. CREATION. 5. SONS. 7. OBSERVE. 8. PLAIN. 9. LEOPARD. 10. PLANT. 11. HEBER. 14. APPLY. 15. STATION. 18. NAILS. 20. ASSURED. 21. SOAP. 22. ANSWERED. DOWN: 1. CLAP. 2. ELEVATOR. 3. TIMONATH. 4. NOBLE. 5. SLEEP. 6. SPEEDILY. 9. LABAN. 10. PER. 12. RAINBOW. 13. SPOILER. 16. TRUMP. 17. OMEGA. 19. SEED.

## AMERICAN VISITOR FOR BAND WEEKEND

IN preparation for their visit to Expo 67 in Montreal and other eastern centres, the Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster Cliff Gillingham) was in excellent form for its annual spring festival, thrilling the large audience with a brilliant and polished programme. Presiding was the Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Western Territory, Lieut.-Commissioner Wm. Parkins, who established excellent rapport with the audience by his informative comments.

Assisting the band was the fifty-voice West Vancouver Secondary School choir (Leader Donald Forbes). Barry Miller, a member of the Kitsilano Boys Band, contributed two pleasing accordion solos.

### PERTINENT TOPIC

THE guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Toronto Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary was Inspector Ferne Alexander, the officer in charge of the women's bureau, Metro-Toronto police. A capacity audience was on hand.

Mrs. Alexander mentioned many ways in which women police contribute to the functioning of the force, especially in the areas of juvenile delinquency, assault, forgery and fraud charges. She indicated that many young offenders feel freer to converse with women. She also said that policewomen have the same training as the men on the force and are on twenty-four hour emergency service.

The president, Mrs. Jean Newman, was in the chair, and Mrs. Donald MacLean chose, for her devotional message, the story of the stoning of Stephen. Arrangements were made for forty-five women to be present at the dedication of the Hope Acres Farm. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. B. F. Walters and Mrs. E. A. MacDonald.—F. de G.

### Anniversary Celebrations

THE ninth anniversary of the Carmanville North Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. William Hopkins) was observed recently, the special guests for the occasion being the Gambo Band accompanied by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain James Cooper. Mrs. Cooper was the speaker at the holiness meeting.

For the citizen's rally in the afternoon, the hall was filled, representatives of local fraternal organizations attending. The Rev. Wm. Bowering presided, greetings being extended by Lieutenant Malcolm Burry, of the Carmanville South Corps, Rev. P. Jarvis of the United Church, and Pastor E. Ball, of the Pentecostal Church. Others participating included Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. O. Goodyear, Corps Secretary S. Tippet and Corps Sergeant-Major H. Sheppard. The corps cadets sang, and Captain Cooper brought a stirring message.

The salvation meeting was preceded by an open-air gathering, and following the challenging message of Captain Cooper, seekers were registered.

Monday evening, at the anniversary supper, comrades of the corps witnessed the cutting of the "birthday" cake (donated by Mrs. S. Coles and Mrs. B. Gillingham) by Mrs. Lucy Ellsworth. The candles were extinguished by Curtis Faulkner.

The band's renditions included excerpts from the New World Symphony, "Marche Militaire", "Joyous carillon" and "Arise my soul, arise". In a salutation to Canada's Centennial the band featured the "Maple Leaf" march.

Captain Bruce Robertson and Mrs. Captain Clarence Burrows were heard in the duets, "The Lord is my light" and "How beautiful upon the mountains", sensitive accompaniment being supplied by Bandsman Michael McCarthy.

Besides the Saturday night programme in the John Oliver High School auditorium, the band was responsible for the Sunday meetings, the Commissioner being the speaker. The bandsmen shared in the leadership of the meetings, many giving thrilling words of testimony.

The memorable weekend concluded with an eventide programme by the band and songsters. Appreciation was voiced to the Bandmaster and the band executive officer, Lieut.-Colonel John Steele, for the fine planning and presentation. —H.B.

### MUSICAL ANNIVERSARY

THE Bowmanville Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Herbert Fraser) observed eighty-three years of service with the recent visit of the Scarborough Citadel Band (Bandmaster Wm. Lorimer).

A capacity audience was in attendance in the town hall on the Saturday evening when a fine musical programme was presented. The Commanding Officer of Scarborough, Major James Tackaberry, was chairman, while Major Wm. Davies soloed, accompanied by Major Evelyn Hammond.

The seven timbrelists, accompanied by the band, were well received, and another feature of the evening was the playing of an old trombone by the bandmaster.

Major Archie MacCorquodale, superintendent of the House of Concord, Toronto, was the special guest for the Sunday meetings. Of special interest to the corps comrades during the day was the reading of an old issue of *The War Cry* by the Major, telling of the opening of the work at Bowmanville.

Sunday afternoon a programme was presented in a local church by the band and timbrelists, at which were representatives of other church groups in the town and interested citizens. Following the evening meeting a special anniversary cake was cut by Corps Secretary Harold Summersford, assisted by Junior Soldier Lester Bergma.—E.J.W.

### YOUTH TO THE FORE

DURING the visit of the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster George Swaddling) to Kitchener, accompanied by the corps officers, meetings at the home corps were conducted by Major Edward Read, of the training college staff. The Major gave two thought-provoking messages.

The young people's band (Leader Herb Dowding) and singing company (Leader Mrs. Kenneth Walter) participated musically as did the songster brigade.

Diligent activities have been underway for some months mobilizing the total corps for the Red Shield Appeal.—H.P.W.

## VALUED REINFORCEMENTS FOR FIGHTING FORCES



ABOVE: Young folk recently enrolled at Niagara Falls, Ont., are seen with the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Carson Jones. The young folk are Dennis Williams, Nancy Latham, Sharan Bench and Patricia Dunn. LEFT: An enrolment and commissioning at Campbellton, N.B. With the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Gilbert St. Onge are Hector Coutange, Lila Slaunwhite, Joey Wilmet, Agnes McRae and Mrs. Ida Bulmer.



RIGHT: Donna White, Judy Smith and Laura Carter, young folk recently enrolled at Galt, Ont., appear with the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly. BELOW: A convert of a recent campaign in Red Deer, Alta., Brother Bud Hayes, is enrolled with his wife at that centre. Others in the group include the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Allan Ryan.



## GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATIONS

A REPORT of the period indicated that "The marriage of Captain Mabel Horwood to Captain Alfred Keith took place on the platform of the newly renovated Salvation Army Citadel, London, on April 10th, 1917".

The fiftieth anniversary of the event was celebrated on the same platform recently. Sunday meetings

### SEEKERS RECORDED

THE fledgling work of The Salvation Army in the growing community of Castlegar, B. C., under the guidance of Envoy and Mrs. K. Mallory, linked with a long-standing witness in Rossland, B.C., shows signs of real vitality.

During the visit of the Divisional Chancellor, Major Calvin Ivany, a good attendance was recorded in Castlegar in the morning, three seekers seeking Christ. Recently meetings have been held in a new location. In the afternoon a meeting was held in Rossland.

at the corps were led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, and following the evening meeting comrades and friends gathered to congratulate the happy couple. Corps Sergeant-Major Robert Knighton piloted the proceedings, the corps band (Bandmaster Bram Gregson) played "Under two flags", the march which was played on the occasion of the wedding. The songster brigade (Leader Ed. Judge) were accompanied in their song of praise by one of their first pianists, Mrs. Keith.

Messages of congratulations were read from the General, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Premier John Robarts, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, Lieut.-Commissioner Edward Carey and many other religious and political figures.

In reply both Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Keith thanked God for His many blessings and guidance through the years.—M.E.





## CHASE THE FIRE ENGINE

The steam pumper, with clanging bell and drawn by wildly dashing horses, could throw 750 gallons of water a minute and added immensely to the drama of the moment. The importance of fire-fighting is superseded only by careful prevention.

met all the needs of the people, except one: it had a tendency to fall apart!

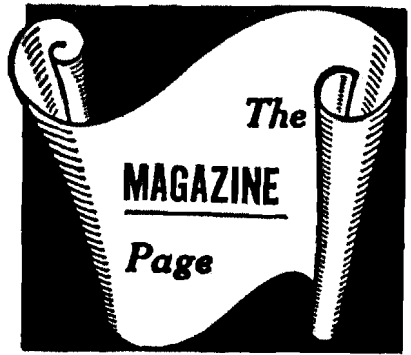
During the Middle Ages there was at least variety in the methods of fire fighting, if not much practicality; men alternated between an old standby, the bucket brigade, and the latest innovations: hand squirts and syringes.

A complete set of fire-fighting equipment of the sixteenth century consisted of a squirt, three buckets, a sledge hammer and two firehooks. The hooks were used for pulling down burning roofing, and one still hangs ready on a wall in the main street of West Lavington, in England.

The Great Fire of London in 1666, which demolished ninety churches and more than 13,000 houses, naturally stimulated a concern for fire engines and better fire fighting methods. It also prompted the organization of insurance underwriting companies which issued distinctive metal fire marks to the owners of buildings that were to be insured.

To the beloved hand-pumper, time added the steam pumper, drawn by horses, which could throw 750 gallons of water a minute—and finally the efficient gasoline or diesel engines and pumps that we are familiar with today.

Fire fighting has come a long way from the primitive bucket brigade, and for that we can be thankful, but as someone so wisely said many years ago, "the best way to fight fire is to take care that it does not break out in the first place".



## Your Car and Your Survival

A GREAT deal has been said about the death-dealing properties of an automobile, but here are some ways a car can be instrumental in saving a life.

A car is a four-wheeled lifesaver with nearly everything you need to withstand the rigours of cold, heat, wind or flood. It has tires that will burn for hours to warm you; sun visors and hubcaps that pinch-hit for shovels; seats, slip-covers and floor mats that will blanket you against the cold or shut out the worst of winds. It has mirrors, chrome and headlights which, when properly used, can alert search planes as far off as fifty miles and crankcase oil and grease that can protect your face against frost-bite.

### Positive action needed

Assuming you're caught in a storm, for instance, it isn't enough that you just stick with your car. "You've got to wring from its ton or more of metal, wires and gadgets the essentials of survival."

Your horn can alert rescuers as far as a mile downwind. The flat, round top of the engine's air cleaner substitutes as a tool for digging trenches or throwing up earthen windcreens.

Under the hood is more than a gallon of oil—a quart of which, burned in a hubcap, spews a cloud of smoke visible for miles.

Every hose converts to a siphon for getting at the gasoline in your tank. Windshield wiper tubing becomes an effective tourniquet to stop bleeding. The engine dipstick is a skewer for hot dogs or other meats. Unbolt the hood and you've got the makings of a sturdy, heat-reflecting metal lean-to.

### Many aids

As is, your car is a bunkhouse, but the interior can be stripped for survival. Door panels become ground blankets to insulate you from frozen or wet ground. Convex gauge lenses or the dome light glass can be sun-focusing fire-starters, as can the car's cigarette lighter.

Tires can be ignited with gasoline to provide heat for more than three to four hours each. And if your tires are of the tube type, cut the tube into leggings or sew edges shut with under-the-dash electrical wiring for weather-proof overshoes.

Headlights, removed from their mountings, but not disconnected from their wiring, can throw a beam for search planes when pointed skyward.

NEXT time you hear the shrill sound of a fire engine racing along to a local blaze, give a thought to the early days of fire fighting with its colourful engines and courageous volunteers.

An entire town during colonial times would turn out for a fire, everyone shouting the alarm to his neighbour who, likely as not, was already shouting the news to the next house; the heavy engine was dragged through the streets; men appeared with axes, chains, ropes, buckets, saws and other tools which

might be handy; animals squealed and bellowed, while impossible numbers of boys scurried about vying with one another to be most in the way. Despite such feverish activity, however, the fire was often not extinguished—particularly if it had made any headway at all.

Surprisingly enough, the fire engines used at this time go back to the second century B.C., and are based on a Greek mechanic's invention of the force pump. The apparatus is lavishly described in several books of the time, and seems to have

## TEACH YOUR CHILD TO HANDLE MONEY

WHILE most child psychologists agree that youngsters should receive an allowance, it often takes a financial credit expert to advise you on how to administer it. There's plenty you can do to teach a child to handle money, though, and here is a list of suggestions for getting your youngster off to a solvent start in life.

1. Give him a regular allowance. Even a modest amount, received at regular intervals, helps a child learn the ABC's of money management and gives him the sense of independence that comes with being able to buy some small items on his own. This fixed amount should be something he can depend on; if you withhold his allowance as punishment, you defeat your purpose of teaching him to handle a regular "income". For the same reason, be firm about not giving extra allowance once the initial sum is spent. In the long run, you'll be doing your child a favour by showing him that it's important to budget his money over a certain period.

2. Teach him the importance of credit. There are times, however, when a child may urgently need extra money in addition to his regular allowance. Just as you may make purchases on the instalment plan or borrow when necessary, he can learn to use credit as a tool. You'll be helping him if you show him that he can have what he wants

A word of warning from the financial experts: Don't insist that a youngster of any age save all his money. He needs practice in spending as well as saving.

now, paying for it as he uses it. One way to do this is to let him borrow money from you for something he needs right away and pay it back—with a token charge for use of the money—over a period of time out of his allowance.

3. Encourage him to save. A bank account of his own can teach even a young child the wisdom of putting money away for a rainy day. Open a savings account in his name, and encourage him to deposit a little each week; as he gets older, he'll enjoy watching it grow. If he's at an age when he's asking for bikes and baseball gear, you can use these desires to teach him to save now for things he'll want and need later. A longer-range goal you may want him to adopt is saving money for his college education.

4. Help him to spend his money wisely. It's a good idea to give a



child some guidelines for disposing of his allowance. He shouldn't be allowed unlimited foolish expenditures just because he has earned or been given some money. On the other hand, don't dictate everything he buys. A child may profit as much from his financial mistakes as from his successful spending.

5. Set a good example. Children are as imitative as monkeys. They may try to do as they're told, but usually they do as they see their parents do. Spend your pay the day you get it, don't put anything in the bank, fail to meet your financial obligations on time, and you'll probably raise a youngster who is unable to handle money wisely. However, if you have the right attitudes about money, the chances are great that he'll grow into good financial habits with a bit of intelligent help from you.